cost for an offense of this kind.

Any cause that interferes with the condition of the cow after calving may produce milk fever. Exposure, too much exercise or nervous excitement are sufficient to bring on an at-"ounce of prevention" in this case, ing table: as in many others, that is worth the pound of cure. Keep the animal Period. calving, and nurse her well.

Corn which is hilled will blow down 4. more readily than that which has level 5. culture. This can be accounted for by the fact that corn roots run very near the surface, and when hills are the other, thus enabling the corn to stand strong, as nature intended, and in no way liable to be blown down ex cept by winds of unusual violence.

Nothing is more generally useful or a farm than a swe p or tread hors power. It can with proper machiner be applied to many purposes, sawing wood, cutting feed in winter, and grinding grain for stock. A goo horse-power will thus save each year In this last table notice that period many times the interest on its cost, one comes within nine and a half and with proper care will last many ounces of obtaining as much butter as years. A small steam engine will there is fat in the milk; in period answer the same purpose, but most two, within fourteen ounces, etc. farmers have horses that must be fed whether worked or not.

When farmers learn from experience that by housing their manure and clean wall paper, take off the dust with thoroughly working it over, mixing a soft cloth. With a little flour and with absorbants such as muck, earth, water make a lump of very stiff dough, last census as hunters and five fisherroad dust, leaves, etc., to take up and rub the wall gently downward, men, the great majority being farmthe liquid and ammonia set free, its taking the length of the arm each ers. There are 107 schools supported value is double what it now is, and, stroke, and in this way go round the by the nation, a male and a female too, at an expense much less than the room. As the dough becomes dirty, seminary for advanced pupils, and an same amount of plant food could be cut the soiled part off. In the second orphan asylum. There is a regularly prison yard, and on this window he sores, may be made sweet, cool and wholeobtained in an artificial fertilizer, a ronud commence the stroke a little above constituted government and an adenew era will have been reached in agri- where the last one ended, and be very | quate administration of justice. In culture, and we shall see the fertili y careful not to cross the paper or to go short, the Cherokee nation is not to be

can be kept running, adapting the flow it can be had.

Influence of Food Upon Milk.

greater than in the variation in the fat longer time the action of rusting. twenty-seven per cent. from the average. they contain. Other experiments cited by Dr. Sturtevant appear to substantiate the conclusions drawn from his own experi- Rognes differ little Each began, ence, that the percentage of butter ob- First, as a disobedient son. tained varies far more than does the analysis of the milk.

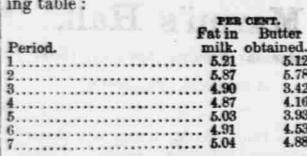
While the phenomenal cow, "Bomba," Till it the world shall overturn. yielded 10.56 per cent, of butter during the seven days of her trial, the factory To hide your tracks where'er you go, yield of the State seems, so far as data at hand will determine, to be slightly over four per cent. of butter, or, if the salt used be excluded, about four So they with who n we move and live pounds of butter to the hundred To us our special color give. pounds of milk. In 1871 six fa tories in the State report from 3.97 to 4.83 My teachers brought me many a store Of learning-but, my mates, much more per cent, of butter, while from 1871 to 1873, inclusive, the average for sixteen I know my pupils taught me most.

factories was 4.32 per cent. Dr. Sturtevant therefore infers, until further data shall modify his opinion, that whatever herd yields to the butter-maker less than four pounds of butter to the 100 pounds of milk is below the average product of the The tongue is little, but how strong-State, and whatever herd yields more But when foul words its rage supply. than this quantity is above the aver- Woe to the man that's six feet high. age for the State. The station herd during the trial yielded upon the aver- Every Thought, from East to West, age, with different foods, 4.48 pounds Welcome as a favored guest, of unsalted butter to the 100 pounds Control, as you would rule a child. of milk. While with this average for

seems to have varied the product from 3.64 pounds of butter to 5.47 pounds

It is no rare thing for those having of butter to the 100 pounds of milk. cows to sell te allow them to go un- He also at present assumes that the milked for a time or two before selling, | yield of butter from a herd is governed in order to impress the buyer with a by the breed or by the selection of the well filled udder. This is both rascally animal and by the character of the food and cruel. Although we have never supplied, and that the influence of the heard of the law in this country inter- food seems more marked toward infering in such matters, in England re- fluencing the butter product than cently a cow dealer was fined \$20 and toward influencing the absoute rich- amuse the workman during his hours

ness of the milk. the influence of the mere change of food which shows during the first day tack, and a recovery is rare. It is the food by grouping results in the follow- various parts of Europe, the necessary



This table of percentages is supplemade they are confined to the small mented by another, giving the actual space covered by the hill, while in level amount of fat contained in a day's culture the roots run from one row to milk as determined by analysis and the actual amount of butter as obtained by

means of the	churn:	
	Actual fat A in milk.	obtained
Period.	OZ.	0
1	46.1	45
2	48.0	47
2		34
4	43.8	37
5		30
6	28.5	26
7	95.6	34

Household Hints.

HOW TO CLEAN WALL PAPER, -TO of the old farms brought back to where up again. Ordinary papers cleaned in distinguished from a frontier State, ex-The water which can be gathered and almost as good as new. Some tants, their relations to the general from the roofs of barns and sheds papers, however, and these most ex- government, and their system of holdneeded to shelter stock will, if care- pensive ones, will not clean nicely; and ling the land in common, which affords fully saved, be sufficient for the stock in order to ascertain whether a paper an interesting example of practical through the year. To accomplish this can be cleaned nicely, it is best to try communism. the cistern should be a large one to it in some obscure corner, where it will nold the surplus of a wet season till a not be noticed if the result is unsatis- New Orleans is a good deal worried time of scarcity. With a basement factory. If there be any broken places over a threatened danger of the most barn the cistern should be in the cor- in the wall, fill them with a mixture of serious character, being nothing less ner where the bank of earth against the equal parts of plaster of paris and than the loss of the Mississippi river. wall is deepest, to prevent freezing. silver sand, made into a paste with a For several years a larger part of the Then with a faucet in the lower part little water; then cover the place with Father of Waters has been deflected of the cistern a continous small stream a little piece of paper like the rest, if into the Atchafalaya river and reaches

to the number of animals, so that the How to Take Out Screws from sippi river commission estimated that tub shall never be empty and never or Wood Work .- One of the most sim- in 1881 one-sixth of the flood discharge very seldom run over. This plan is a ple and readiest methods for loosening had been diverted to the smaller great convenience in winter and more a rusted screw is to apply heat to the streams, and the increase has been so than repays the expense by saving ma- head of the screw. A small bar or extraordinary since then that Captain nure, beside the greater thrift of the rod of iron, flat at the end, if reddened Eads, of Eads jetties fame, declares in the fire and appl ed for a couple or that, if left to itself, the great river three minutes to the head of the rusted | will within two or three years change screw, will, as soon as it heats the its course entirely and pour down the The influence of the character of the screw, render its withdrawal as easy Atchafalava to the sea. As this would food used upon the character of the by the screw-driver as if it was only a close the Lower Mississippi to navigamilk has received during the past two recently inserted screw. As there is a tion and leave New Orleans on a small months considerable attention at the kitchen poker in every house, that in- and tributary stream, it is not strange laborer, Mr. Thompson's foreman earns New York agricultural experiment strument, if heated at its extremity, that the people of that thriving city a pound, or about five dollars, weekly, station. Bulletin No. 33 is a report of and applied for a few minutes to the should be alarmed. To add to the and an extra pound every quarter, but screw or screws, will do the required seriousness of the situation the failure is not boarded. Employment, how-It seems certain that the influence work of loosening, and an ordinary of the river and harbor bill in the last ever, is found for him in the winter as of the food is to be detected more screw-driver will do the rest, without | Congress has put an embargo on the | well as summer, the open winters of readily in the churning of the butter causing the least damage, trouble or proposed works for arresting the de- this region differing from those of from the milk than from the study of vexation of spirit. In all work above flection of the Mississippi, and the New Pennsylvania. At Mr. Ford's I am the actual butter fat in the milk. Thus the common kind, where it is neces- Orleans papers fear that this delay will told that the plowmen get about three during forty-eight days' trial, from sary to use screws, and particularly in prove disastrous. January 2 to February 18, under dif- hinge work and mountings, fancy fastferent kinds of food, the percentage of enings and appliances attixed to joinfat in the milk, according to analysis, ery of furniture work, we would ad- tistics were recently elaborated before but he has to work every day in the varied from 4.47 to 5.99; the percent- vise the oiling of screws or dipping a New Yorl audience by J. H. Stan- week. When the land is heavy here age of butter as obtained by the churn their points in grease before driving ley; but how far the 150,000 men and they generally plow with from three varied from 2.40 to 5.97. From these them. This will render them more boys of New York who annually put to five horses in single line, and must figures it will be seen that the varia- easy to drive, and also to withdraw, an average of \$300 each into the pock- therefore have two men, called the tion in the butter obtained is here and it will un loubtedly retard for a ets of its 10,000 gamblers, will be

in the milk. Taking the average of New French Method of Wash. question. Mr. Stabley appears to know "Mather woot," or "Come hither, wilt the last three days of each period of ING .- A new system of washing has feeding, in order to obtain the influence lately been introduced in some French dice games, the principal gambling in- ate, men going out to work about 7, of food upon the butter and the fat, towns which is worthy of special the fat percentage varied from 4.87 to mention. Its economy is so great as lette, and red and white. Under the half-past 5. But during harvest they 5.87, while the per cent. of butter ob- to greatly reduce the cost. This is the most favorable conditions the percent- work from 5 in the morning as long as tained varied from 3.42 to 5 78. Or, process: One kilo (two pounds) of soap expressing these facts in another is reduced with a little water to a sort cent., even when a straight game is fast, dinner and afternoon "bait," or form, while the variation between of pap, which, having been slightly played. In faro the percentage against lunch. During the harvest month, the maximum and minimum de- warmed, is cooled in forty-five litres the player is variously estimated at termination for the fat was but (ten gallons) of water, to which is ad- from three to ten per cent., but it is nineteen per cent, from the average, ded one spoonful of turpentine oil and usually much greater. In order to still the variation in the amounts of butter two spoonfuls of ammonia; then the add certainty to mathematical calculaobtained was fifty-two per cent. from mixture is agitated. The water is tion, the faro dealers construct "two eight years ago, when Mr. Thompson the average. However the figures were kept at a temperature which may be card" or lever "and squeeze" dealing came to his farm in the Downs, he investigated, the same fact appears borne by the hand. In this solution boxes, and the cards themselves are thinks there was not a man on the evident, and at first Dr. Sturtevant the white clothes are put, and left trimmed, one-half of a pack narrower place who could real fluently; now was inclined to ascribe this difference there for two hours before washing at the ends than in the middle, and the in the butter obtained to the imperfect them with soap, taking care in the tion of the process of churning. Upon meantime to cover the tub. The soluconsultation, however, with experi- tion may be warmed again and used enced butter makers, he found that once more, but it will be necessary to this fact of the variability of the milk add half a spoonful of turpentine and dealer wishes to pull out two cards at foreman, "of high principle," does not in the churn from day to day had been another spoonful of amm nia. Once once. Other ways of cleating were have a vote because he does not occualready noticed. Thus during the washed with soap the clothes are put also described. Mr. Stanley's twenty famous trial of the Jersey cow in warm water, and the blue is ap- years' experience leads him to believe "Bomba," in 1882, when twenty-one plied This process, it is obvious, pounds eleven ounces of butter were spares much time, much labor and obtained in seven days from 205 pounds fuel, while it gives to the clothes a six ounces of milk, while the average whiteness much superior to that ob- cnly says close." percentage of butter obtained for the tained by any other method, and the seven days period was 10.56 per cent. destructive use of the washboard or yet the daily percentage varied from of pounding is not necessary to clean 9.43 to 12.34 per cent., or a variation of the clothes from the impurities which

Wise Sayin s from the Orient.

A single human sigh may burn

Be careful not to walk in snow.

As fabrics dipped in dye Give back its color to the eye,

Yet, when I of my knowledge boast, -The Talmud. Misfortunes coming to the good Nowise disturb their fortitude;

Like camphor-wood the fire illumes. Through bitterness their virtue blooms. -Hindoo.

TIMELY TOPICS.

chinery it requires only one-fifth of the time to sow, reap and thresh an acre of wheat that was required by the old-

Steps have been taken in Spain to more genial soil and a more equal sun of toil, and the plan is said to have Taking the last three days of each been attended by excellent results. period of feeding, in order to eliminate "Structural alterations" having been ordered for the Madrid theatres, as (since the burning of the Ring theatre or so, he illustrates the influence of the in Vienna) at so many playhouses in operations were forthwith taken at the Theatre Royal, but they did not proceed rapid'y enough to give the manager any hope of being able to open on the day for which the commencement of the season had been fixed. In his difficulty he selected from a number of workmen those who had a taste for music, and engaged a portion of the opera band to play to them as they built, joined and painted. Cheered by the strains of a fine orchestra the men labored with such good will that they completed the work in excellent time. And now, according to the Madrid Epoca, the question of employing music as an aid to labor is being seriously considered in high

William P. Ross, the present chief of the Cherokee Indians, is a graduate of an Eastern college, remarkable for intelligence and culture, and a fine orator. The tribe occupies a reservation of 4,000,000 acres, bounded on the north and east by Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. The Cherokees of pure and mixed blood number 20,336, about one-half of whom speak the English language, which is the only one taught in the schools. In the entire male population there are but sixteen whose occupation is given in the this way will look fresh and bright, cept in the character of its inhabi-

the gulf by that channel. The Missis-

warned by such public lectu es is a they use old Sussex cries, such as all about his subject. Aside from the thou?" The hours of labor are moderstitutions were described as faro, rouage against the player is fifteen per they can see, stopping only for break-

An intelligent writer, speaking of vorable circumstances known in that country it contains a population of 12,000,000 more than it can feed. He says that without the grain of the he says, is admitted on all sides to be of England.—Harper's Magazine. in a hopeless condition. No country is safe, in his view, that cannot, within its own resources, sustain its people. Formerly, a people in such with the American, colonial and for- manner. eign rivals. It tells them they had If they think they can compete, then malice,

it advises them to stay at home by all means. It disavows any wish to drive The American Machinist asserts or reduce into exile those who can get that "as an evidence of the advan- on where they are; but when it is told tages to the farmer of improved ma- by English farmers themselves that, with the occupation and even the possession of many hundred acres, they are on the verge of bankruptcy and see no escape, it says it can only advise them to try a freer state of society, a

Pets of Prisoners.

It is somewhat surprising to what

an extent men confined in a prison

will succeed in domesticating different

kinds of animals. This practice has never been more successfully developed than at the State prison at Concord, where there are men who, in a number of instances, derive great comfort from the companionship of different species of animals, and who while away many a lonely hour by training them while in their cells to perform different tricks. At the present time one of the most noted convicts in the institution has a pet mouse which he has caught and trained to whirl a small wheel arranged on the same principle as a squirrel cage is. Another has two wharf-rats, which he has enticed into his cell, fed and so completely domesticated that they will go through a tight-rope performance in his cell when they are bidden to do so. Others have trained rats and mice which they carry in their pockets to and from the workshops, and become greatly attached to them. The trained pet canary of Jesse Pomeroy, the boy fiend, has just died. He was a very fine singer, and Jesse grieves very much on account of the bird's death, for, in solitary confinement, he had been much cheered by the singing. He now expects his mother will bring or send him another canary soon. The steward in the hospital department has several pet canaries, and one of them has been trained to a remarkable degree. A colored convict, formerly a well-known waiter in one of the leading Boston hotels, who occupies a strong cell, has succeeded in propagating pigeons in a peculiar manner. placed breadcrumbs until he trapped a pair of pigeons. He afterward caught three more in the same way, dipped their wings and they have become so thoroughly domesticated that they have built a nest underneath his bed, and at present have three young doves which they have reared. One of the old pigeons is coal black, and this one the prisoner has named after his wife, and all the rest have names. He regularly feeds his flock from his own allowance. The other convicts felt very much disappointed because the large number of doves formerly kept at the prison were killed and the thatched dove-cotes removed. At one time a number of domesticated skupks were kept in the prison yard, and they were cared for by the convicts. There are now numerous cats in different parts of the prison, and if a person wishes to get the ill will of a convict he only needs to molest "his" cat. These animals always disappear from view when visitors come to the prison, for they always know a stranger,-Boston Herald.

English Farm Laborers.

As to the pay of the agricultural dollars and seventy-five cents weekly, or fifteen shillings, and their rent, and Gambling tricks and gambling sta- the shepherd about seventeen shillings, carter and his mate. To their animals even in summer, and coming in about August, they receive double wages, or sometimes the farmer simply pays two

pounds extra for the month. Is the laborer intelligent? Twentyevery house takes a paper. Education other half narrower in the middle. The in England is now compulsory, and and the odds on their backs so that shall doubtless cease to hear of " Hodge they will stick together when the and his master." Mr. Thompson's py a house paying a rent of £12 a year. (In boroughs all householders have that while the law cannot well reach votes.) Mr. Thompson says that as private and club gambling, the public the foreman does not drink or use tohells can be closed " if the 'right' party bacco, he has no tax to pay for the support of the government, excepting that on tea. What is his pecuniary status? With this high character, the present conditions of agriculture in with his having perhaps lived all his England, says that under the most fa- life on this one estate, what has he accumulated? Probably he has not laid by anything; he has not even joined one of the "benefit societies" common among laboring men. In his old age Black sea ports and the overflow from he is entitled to relief from the parish; America, these people would starve. traceept it, says Mr. Thompson, is no The agricultural problem in England, disgrace. It is his share of the wealth

A Tough Dog Story.

A sportsman living in Afton, Chean emergency migrated bodily, killed nango county, N. Y., is in possession off a neighboring people, and took of a dog whose general knowledge of charge of their effects, or settled what is required of him while hunting down on some unoccupied territory; can't be equaled by every canine. He but the economy of the earth and has a contrivance made, which is of mankind no longer a lmits of the fastened to the dog's back, in which he remedy. His conclusion is that places his shotgun, both barrels heavily England is really in a bad way. loaded and the hammers at full cock. In exact corroboration of his state- To the triggers is fastened a string, ments and inferences the London which is placed in the dog's mouth, Times, devoting an article to this When all is ready the dog starts for a highly important subject, remarks that flock of partrilges, and when within a nobody would wish English agricul- few yards he crouches down and pulls turists to dism's; from their thoughts the string. The first attempt he made the very serious question, whether he bagged fourteen birds, and since the they are likely to compete successfully first trial has killed over fifty in this

better give their whole mind to the Men often judge the person but not question and then abide by the answer. the cause, which is not justice but

A JOYFUL GREETING.

Hello! How are you? I am glad at last your eyes have fallen upon me. Now that we have met, pray cultivate the acquaintance, for it is my purpose to interest and serve you. Between you and I, though only a newspaper article, I am ambitious. Having a portentous message for all mankind, if it be cordially received, its import truly realized and acted upon, I shall be considered a world's benefactor. Could have no higher ambition you will admit.

A misanthrope of ample means deter-mined to end his life by drowning himself. Going to the banks of the canal, found the time not favorable for the purpose, a number of persons being in the vicinity, and day-light still present. He concluded to walk along the towpath until it was dark. While doing so, he heard piteous cries issuing from the door of a hovel near by, and unconsciously walked over to the place, and found a poor family cons sting of a mother sur-rounded by several children, who to'd him of their sufferings for food. He took from his pocket his wallet and handed it to the woman, reasoning with himself that he would not need it. The grateful thanks and praises that he received from the recipients of his bounty awoke emotion in his breast, of such a pleasurable character, that he charged his suicidal intent, and decided to live for others. His future life became replete with good deeds—many a dark home and heart were made bright by his presence. Well, my appearance in these co'umns, springs simply from a desire on the part of those I represent, to benefit your news-devouring race. My province is to help you. your friends, your relations, aye, even your mother-in-law, if that interesting lady be not already far beyond the pale of good influ-

I am sent among men to bear tidings of a discovery that marks an epoch as important to the health of mankin I as Newton's apple and Franklin's kite were to natural science. The sick, the discouraged, the dejected, the broken down, and the despairing, may now all find a cure, certain as the Jordan proved to the Syrian lepper. It is only necessary, as in the case of that sufferer of old, to follow directions.

The agent which I herald builds up the system, sweeps the cobwebs from the brain, and sends pure, invigorating blood dancing through the arteries to the music of happy

The gloomy, wornout man of business, by proper use of this wonderful medicine, will be enabled to meet trouble and reverses like a man. Then, in perfect health, he will not have abnormal views of the "Vicissitudes of fortune, which spares neither man, nor the proudest of his works, which buries empires and cities in a common grave."

The weak and nervous woman, just able to drag herself, in "moping melancholy" through duties of the day, may steal the bloom from blush roses, and have eyes as bright and sparkling as the dewdrops nestling in their leaves; and the poor little baby, The window of his cell opens into the now disfigured with pimples and scabby across the way, whose family is always in a glow of health." Don't you know the reason? "No." Then I will tell you. For years your neighbor has never been without

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This remedy is a medicine, not a beverage, and is to be taken according to full and perfeetly plain directions accompanying each bottle. It is specific, but not a patent medicine, and contains no vile narcotics or viler liquor. It is a prescription used for years by the well-known physician, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose name is a household word in innumerable homes all over our own and foreign lands. The Golden Medical Discovery is prepared and offered to the public by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, a body corporate, existing by and under the laws of the State of New York; its president is Dr. Pierce, the great specialist in chronic diseases. The doctor has devoted the best years of a very busy and wonderfully successful life to the relief and cure of his suffering fellow menand at a time when high political honors lay broadly open before him, Dr. Pierce resigned his seat in the Congress of the United States, simply from a sense of duty toward others. His associates in the great sanatarium represented to the doctor that the immence business of their association demanded that his personal attention should be paid to the great army of patients crowding upon them from every clime. Dr. Pierce is also the founder of the Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y. This establishment, possessing all the comforts and luxuries of a firstclass American hotel, las in addition the daily attendance of a large faculty of eminent specialists, whose practice collective y diseases. The laboratory in which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is preared is an object of interest and wonder. It has a frontage of one hundred feet, a depth of one hundred and twenty-five feet, and is six stories high. In this mammoth and palatial workshop two hundred persons are

constantly employed in putting up Dr. Pierce's Medicines. While the Golden Medical Discovery's curative effects are almost immediately felt, it is not merely a temporary stimulant, but is as certainly a safe and complete cure, in all cases for which it is recommended, as it is that certain misery and death will follow their neglect. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will not cure club feet, will not refurnish armless or legless unfortunates with new and perfect limbs, and it is not guaranteed that even a dozen bottles applied to any stray portion of a second hand skeleton, wildevelop such member into an animate, human form divine (?). In brief, it is not asserted that this medicine will, or can, counteract the decrees of Providence. But in all cases where a high state of civilization and cultivation has engendered disease and suffering, whereby God's natural man has become a nervous, artificial being, the Golden Medical Discovery will positively restora to him the strong, vigorous, self-asserting life, from which, almost unconsciously, he had drifted far, and perhaps hopeles ily away. It is claimed, and guaran eed, if this medicine le used as prescribed, and faithfully persevered in a reasonable time, it will permanently cure liver complaint, and the various blood disorders consequent upon torpor of the liver, in all their various forms and ramifications, including bronchitis, consumption, which is scrofula of the lungs, dyspepsia, costiveness, sick-headache, skin diseases, fever and ague, malaria, and other

disorders axising from poisoned or deterior-This wonderful medicine cures all humors, from the worst scrofula to a common blotch, pimple or eruption. Erysipelas, salt rheum, fever sores, scaly or rough skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood, are conquered by this powerful, purifying and invigorating medicine. Great eating ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influences. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing tetter. boils, carbuncles, scrofulous sores and swellings, white swellings, goitre or thick neck, and enlarged glands. Consumption. which is scrofulous d sease of the lungs, is promptly and positively arrested and cured by this sovereign and God-given remedy, if taken before the last stages are reached. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumptive night-sweats, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. For indigestion, dyspepsia and torpid liver, or "bil-iousness," Golden Med cal Discovery has no equal, as it effects perfect and radical cures. To all suffering from lassitude, weariness,

Medical Discovery will speedily impart new tone, vigor and life to the whole system. The haggard face will grow round, ruddy, and beam with the expression of long lost confidence. The step will be firm and elastic, and the relieved sufferer will once more enjoy in common with fellow men that feeling of proprietorship in earth, air and being, only fully realized by those in perfect health. The Golden Medical Discovery will not make drunkards or opium eaters; on the

despendency, lack of vigor or ambition, be it man, woman or child, Dr. Pierce's Golden

contrary, any unfortunate, driven by tro ble, adversity or inherited appetite, to the use of insidious stimulants, will find the Discovery of great assistance in efforts to break the chains binding him to a shameful and miserable existence.

Those feeling only "out of sorts," with no predominant symptoms, and who, if asked, would find it difficult to explain their sensations, will find a sovereign remedy in the Golden Medical Discovery.

Those who are irritable, petulant, or fretful, ever seeing the gloomy side of life; who imagine "the time is out of joint;" to whom life is a heavy burden, not a blessing; who think the whole world is arrayed against them, and anticipate calamity at every turn; to all such let this message be full of en-couragement and joy—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will radically cure them, when it will be found, to their lasting benefit, that life and the world have not changed, but that disease had thrown clouds of misery and woe about them, through which all things were seen, as "through a glass

Let no sufferer be discouraged because he or she has tried other medicines without benefit. In fact, these are the cases the

World's Dispensary Medical Association particularly desire to reach through their Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When all other medicines fail let this be tried, and no one will be doomed to further disup-

The Golden Medical Discovery is a prescription of a physician with a wide-awake reputation and an honorable position to maintain. It is far beneath the dignity of Dr. Pierce to lend his name to any vile nostrum, or catch-penny preparation, whereby the public may be deceived. Having used his Discovery for many years in his unprecedented private practice, he is convinced t is indeed a specific in diseases mentioned. Desiring this marvelous cure shall benefit not only those with whom he comes personally in contact, but that all mankind may be embraced in his grand plan for the amelioration of human suffering, the doctor, through the World's Dispensary Medical Association, earnestly and most confidently recommends his G. Iden Medical Discovery to the public at large, assured the most skeptical will be thoroughly convinced of its worth by a trial of a single bott e.

In stubborn, or long-seated affections, and

where the bowels are very costive, the gentle, then th certain action of the Discovery, will be more rapid and satisfactory by supplementing Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Purgative Pellets in small daily doses of one or two. These pills (the original and only genuine Little Liver Pills) are purely vegetable, sugarcoated, and very small, yet by the peculiar process used in their preparation, they possess the strength and virtue of larger and unpalatable pills. Pleasant Purgative Pellets will speedily remove all ill and disagreeable effects ar sing from over-eating or drinking, and are recommended as a cathartic at all times, being perfectly safe, sure and unattended by the griping pains usually experenced in the use of purgatives less carefully prepared. Promptly resorted to, these little Pellets will radically cure indigestion, bilioust ess and sick-headache, thus saving the patient from serious and lingering disorders. Dr. Pierce, the President of the World's Dispensary, and his faculty of twelve skilled specialists, can be consuited by letter or in person in any case of chronic disease requiring either medical or surgical treatment free of charge. For those desiring more exhaustive information than can be imparted through correspondence, the doctor has written a book, called "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified.

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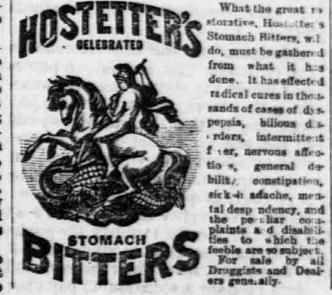
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